Od! den't you remember the jog, Sen Boit, ... And the spring at the foot of the bill, Where of: we've lain, in the Sammer hours And drank to our storms fill? The spring is filled with mod, Ben Belt, And the wild hogs root around; And the good old jug, and its whiskey aweet, Lis broken and spilled by the ground

Oh! don't you remember the tavern, Ben Bolt, And the ker-keeper, kind and true, And the little neek at the end of the bar Where we swallowed the run he drew? The tarers is bornt to the ground, Ben Belt,
The bestler are cracked and dry;
And of all "the boys" who "apread it" there,
There remain but you and I!

Getting Used to It. "Somewhere about here," writes a unusual thing." His wife urged, him in me twenty cord ?"

vain to sign the pledge.
"Why you see," he would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I don't like to thing by degrees, you know."
"Very well, old man," his helpmate

near to help you out."

Sure enough, as if to verify the prophbe fell into a shallow well, and after a "Say four." said he. deal of useless scrambling, he shouted for

"Didn't I tell you so?" said the good cent myself. But mind, if I oblige you soul showing her cap frill over the edge by buying all your mackerel, you must of the parapet; "you've got into a hole, oblige me by letting me have all the wood at last, and it's only lucky that I in hear- I want." ing, or you might have drowned. Well." she continued, after a pause, letting down the wharf, toook the fish on board, and the bucket, take hold." And up he I paid him the money, and cleared fifteen came higher at each turn of the windlass, pounds by the operation. until the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This occurring more than once, to a pile, containing about fifty cords. made the temporary occupant of the well "Can I suspicious. "Look here," he screamed want it?" in a fury, at the last splash, "you're He took off his cap and scratched his doing that on purpose—I know you head; scratching helps a man to think

once more. "Don't you remember tell-price. So he said, "yes, you may have ing me it's best to get used to a thing by it all at ten and a half dollars." degrees? I'm afraid if I bring you right "I thought you said I might have what up a sudden, you wouldn't find it whole- I wanted at ten."

The old fellow could not help chuckoff to sign the pledge, wet as he was.—
to her auchor.

For you see, 'she added very emphati-

A MADSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES Among the Americans wuo attended the late ball given at the Hotel do Ville, Paris, was Jack Spicer, of Kentucky .-Jack rushed the dress somewhat strong. and sported epaulettes on his shoulders to their full extent. large enough to start four Major Generals in business. Jack was the observed of all observers, and got mixed up with thirty cord?" a party that his friends could not account Wherever the marshals sat down Jack did the same, always taking the post of honor. The day after the ball Jack called on his old acquaintance, Mr. Mason, our Minister to France, who started up a little conversation in the follow-

ing mauner: "I hear, Jack, you were at the ball last night ?"

"I was; sir, and had a high old time." "For which you are indebted, I supmixed up with? By the way, how came you associated with the marshals?"

were marshals of France, while I am Brown is called up.

"All ready!" shouts the counsel for "All ready!" shouts the counsel for He. I showed my commission and took post accordingly.'

By right of office, what do you

"Read that and see." Here Jack presented Mr. Mason with

elval it in 1850, when I assisted in takng the census in Frankfort." You don't mean to say that you travel

Mr. Mason allowed that Jack was doing a large business on a very small sigh: of Frankfort mixing in with the marshals of France is certainly rushing matters in a manner that requires as much brass as a happy idea struck the Judge. epanlettes. Jack, we are happy to say, in equal to the requirements.

THE SMILES OF PROVIDENCE .- "The best thing I have heard," writes J. H. L., in exemplification of the saying, "Providence smiled on me," I heard a Dutchman give. (I'll give it to you in Enbeing a Knickerbocker, must put the polish on.) "Have you got through harvest, Hans? 'Yes, me and my boys worked like the devil all the time, very hard, had so much to do, did not know as we would get through be-able preacher, said "there's Shehane, he has the Bible in his head; they can lay fast blasted about forty or fifty acres of my wheat, so that it was not worth reaping, and so, you see, we have just

"Pray sir," said a Judge, angrily, to a blent old Quaker, from whom no direct live to the end of their days for me-I've answer could be obtained, "do you know live to the end of the nothin agin" "em."

"Yes verily I do," said the Quaker : "three of you for four dollars each a day; and the fat one in the mildle for four

thousand a year.'

Sam Slick's Humorous Account of his Shrewd Bargain with a Chesencooker.

"You will find," said the doctor, "the men (I except the other sex always) are as acute as you are at a bargain. are more like to be bitten than to bite, if you try that game with them."

"Bet you a dollar," sais I, "I sell that old coon as easy as a clock. What, a Chesencooker a match for a Yankee! Come, I like that, that is good. Here goes for a trial at any rate." "Mounser," sais I, "have you any

We didn't need no wood, but it don't

do to begin to ask for what you want, or you can't do nothing. "Yes," said he.

"What's the price," said I, "cash down on the nail?" for I knew the critter would see "the point" of coming down

"It's ten dollars and a half," said he, a cord at Halifax, and it don't cost me nothing to carry it there, for I have my own shallop-but I will sell it for ten dollars to oblige you." That was just seven dollars more than it was worth."

"Well," sais I, "that's not high, only cash is scarce. If you will take macka-Southern correspondent, "lives a small rel in pay, at six dollars a barrel (which farmer of such social habits that his was two dollars more than its value) home intoxicated was once no praps we might trade. Could you sell

"Yes, may be twenty-five." "And the mackarel," said I.

"Oh," said he, "mackarel is only break right off at once; it sin't whole- worth three dollars and a half at Halifax. some. The best way is to get used to a I can't sell mine even at that. I have sixty barrels, number one, for sale."

"If you will promise me to let me have would rejoin, "see now if you don't fall all the wood I want, more or less," sais into a hole one of these days, while you I, "even if it is ever so little, or as much can't take care of yourself, and nobody as thirty cords, at ten dollars a cord, real rock maple, and yellow birch, then I will take all your mackarel at three and

deal of useless scrambling, he shouted for "No." sais I, "you say you can't get the "light of his eyes" to come and help but three and a half at Halifax, and I won't beat you down, or advance one

"Done," said he, so we warped into

"Now," sais I, "where is the wood?" "All this is mine," said he, pointing "Can I have it all," said I, "if I

amazingly. He thought he had better "Well, now, I am," responded his old ask a little more than ten dollars, as I woman, tranquilly, while winding him up appeared to be so ready to buy at any once more. "Don't you remember tell-price. So he said, "yes, you may have

"Well, I have changed my mind,"

said he, "it is too low." ling at the application of his principle, "And so have I," sais I. "I won't and protested he would sign the pledge trade with a man that acts that way," on the instant, if she would lift him fair and I went on board, and the men cast ly out. This she did, and packed him off and began to warp the vessel again up

"For you see," she added very emphatically, "if you ever fall into the ditch again, scratching his head again; he had overfollows: I'll teave you thar—I will !"—Knicker- reached himself. Expecting an immense bocker.

> "Capitaine, you will have him at ten, so much as you want of him."

"Measure me off half a cord."

He stormed, and raved, and swore.

"How? by virtue of my office-they the bench, and the case of Smith vs. the ground,"

tiff does not respond. "Who's for the plaintiff?" inquires the

judge somewhat impatiently. "May it please the court," said a rising time. He's got the thing all set to ring in a "cold deck," in which case he will

deal for himself four aces, opponent four queens, so that your honor will perceive, he 'must rake the persimmons.' makes me a 'marabal' of the Republic.

The look of impatience vanished from the face of his bonor at once, and an expression more of sorrow than of anger took its place. At length he said with a

"Dear me, that's foo bad! It happens reader did the same. A census marshal at a very unfortunate time, as I am very anxions to get on with these cases.' A brown study followed, and at length

"Bill." said he, addressing the friend of the absent Pikins, who had spoken, "I believe you understand poker about as well as Pikins does; suppose you go over and play his hand."

Father Shehane, an old Universalist preacher in Alabama, is called by the people "the walking Bible." In a county Court, on a certain occasion, it was discovered that there was no Bible in the court house to swear the jurors upon .-The Judge casting his eye on the venerded on you?" "Why, you see he their hands on him, and that will answer

every purpose." "Will you take the life of Pierce or Scott this morning, madam?" said a news-boy, to old aunt Betsey. my lad," she replied, they may

> A contain wit declared of les-That every acting subgistrate. Was nutry in a feering state

For the Farmer.

tative, and got lots of plums last year, there are 70,000 of these little insects .for the first time for many years. The It feeds upon the cactus. practice of the writer has been to pay the children six cents a quart for all the wind- ities to render it useful; and a short actwo methods may be combined."

had taken to fly off, they never rose, but eight of water, and mix as much lime went, buggy and train approximating invariably took a downward direction.— with it as will make a stiff white-wash, rapidly at right angles; the locomotive's that any obstruction placed around the newly hatched. trunk, would prevent their reaching the

and the matter may be soon tested to the owner, is now gradually becoming a dig-satisfaction of all.—Maine Farmer. nified science, which properly understood

APPLES WITHOUT SEED .- A writer in APPLES WITHOUT SEED.—A writer in the Life lilustrated, gives the process as its benefits beyond the energetic agricul-

"What!" said he, opening both eyes lustration, I saw a few years ago, in the of the land within its limits, and by the Saturday Evening Post, an account where some mischievous students at a trades and professions, it enables the peo-"Didn't you say you wanted twenty or country school, one day in a freak, dug up an old apple tree that did not bear, with ease, its dignity and credit, under

THE FARMER'S CREED .- One of our to succeed. defendant, but the council for the plain- exchanges gives the following first rate

We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation. The soil loves to eat, as well cision is in accordance with sound physical sound physical solution. The soil loves to eat, as well cision is in accordance with sound physical solution. "May it please the court," said a rising member of the legal fraternity, "Pikins as its owners, and ought therefore to be ological principles. After this, the persuance with sound physical principles. Here Jack presented Mr. Mason with a whitey-brown paper, with a seal big enough for a four pound weight.

*What in the name of Heaven is this?"

**What in the name of Heaven is this?"

**A Speculator Cure.—Once on a glass of wine, and which, not being cut into nibbleable pieces, had long remained and remained the presented the found it. making both the farm and farmer of the police, with a penalty of 15 tranes mer rich at once. We believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore in deep plowing, and enough of it—all the better if with a subsoil plow. We believe in going to 8 days; he may now be found guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished with a better if with a subsoil plow. We believe in going to 8 days; he may now be found guilty overheard some traders telling each other how much money they had made that the fine of 50 francs, and imprisonment of morning by speculations; one of them became tired of seeing the same piece so overheard some traders telling each other how much money they had made that the fine of 50 francs, and imprisonment of morning by speculations; one of them spirit of industry. enterprise, and intelligence-without this, lime and gypanm, elerks and merchants; in farmers' daughters unwilling to work; and in all far-

I again removed it with a ligature, and ing blacking." applied nitrate of silver (lunar caustic) to the wound, at intervals of two or three Plowing while in blossom will des-

POTATOES .- Potatoes were carried from Virginia in 1586, and first cultivated in Ireland, upon the estate of Sir Walter Raleigh. At first, and for a long time, only while the sun shines. it is said the tubers were treated as fruit, being eaten with sugar or baked in pies. with wine and spices. They came very slowly and through much opposition into popular use, but have now won their way less than they earn. to a prominent place-in fact the most

The Scale Insect of the Apple. Nearly every person who grows an

apple tree, has observed that the branches of the older, and stems of the younger The Curculso.—Any new method that promises to protect the plum trees from nute scale, showing in general no appear-the ravages of this destructive insect is ance of life, and resembling nothing so worthy of attention and trial. When much as a miniature oyster shell. This the habits of the curculio are better understood, we shall probably hit upon of the many enemies of the apple, besome method to trap him and save at least a part of the plums. The Boston Journal publishes the following communication, which will doubtless be interesting to many of our readers :- "A gen- arising so far back on the under side of tleman in Reading says, take cotton bat- the head as apparently to come from the ting, and put three circles, from six to breast in some species. The present in-twelve inches apart, around your plum sect is included in the genus Coccus, and trees. He caught sixty curculios in the has for its near relations, some that have first circle in twenty-four hours; while been useful to man from the time of the but few had been caught in the second circle, and scarcely one got so high as the third. He found this a sure preven-

falls, and keep the ground clean. The count of its life and habits will be all windfalls should be destroyed, as they that is necessary. When first hatched cantain the maggot, (as with apples and from the egg it possesses considerable all other fruits,) from which they go into ambulatory powers, and can crawl all the ground, and the curculio is propaga- over and tree a select a situation. It then ted. I found this course to be of service, inserts its rostrum into the tender bark and got large quantities of plums. The and draws the sap, and such a constant an Englisher, who travelled in America, drain, by the countless numbers found and of course wrote a book about his A correspondent of the Albany Cultiupon a tree, must be very injurious.—
travels and troubles in these wilds when vator, who writes from Birmingham. The insect remains in this position until death in the female, undergoing its transmirantlens escape from being run over, it. sheet lead, (or other suitable material,) a higher state of development, as in most placed around the trunk of the tree, and other forms, has a contrary effect, it be- boy: on a single plum tree, during the past in some allied species losing even the ruseason, by Mr. Robert N. Bassett, of this town, with results as favorable, as could be seed to the well known notice. Look out for the the well known notice. town, with results as favorable as could have been expected under the circumstances. The season was too far advanced, and most of the fruit had been stung wings, and well developed limbs armed the stances. The season was too far advanced, and most of the fruit had been stung wings, and well developed limbs armed the stances. The season was too far advanced, and most of the fruit had been stung wings, and well developed limbs armed the standard the standa when it was applied. On the first morn- with a single claw, and his mouth be- was somewhat anxious, as my driver did ing after the application, he found a con- comes obselete; he then sallies fo.th in not manifest the slightest disposition to siderable number of the curculios drownsed in the oil, and in the course of the search of his partner, of which he sees son, the trough became "half filled with them." A few of the plums that hal eggs. She then gradually dries up, leavest the singlest disposition to stop. As usual the roul and the railway to crossed on the same level, which did not lessen my anxiety. 'Hold hayd, stop, therefore united for the sake of unison. The plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leavest the singlest disposition to stop. As usual the roul and the railway therefore united for the sake of unison. The plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the singlest disposition to stop. As usual the roul and the railway therefore united for the sake of unison. The plum that the plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the singlest disposition to stop. As usual the roul and the railway the plums with unity; in the crossed on the same level, which did not lessen my anxiety. 'Hold hayd, stop, stop is the plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that had eggs. She then gradually dries up, leaves the same level, which did not she plums that ha not been previously stung, remained uning the shell of her body for a covering ceived no attention, I rose from my seat

were making their way up; and by his recommends the following as a preven-observing that when he allowed those he tive; To two parts of soft soap, add of the en-gine; and to my horror, on we His inference was that they usually, at and apply with a brush to the trunk and bell meanwhile ringing foriously what least, reached the top of the tree by branches of the infected trees in the month seemed to be my death-knell. Finding climbing up its trunk, and, therefore, of June, when the young insects are all my efforts to avert an anticipated col-

and faithfully carried out, will not only reward the labor of its study by the in-"Extraordinary as this may appear, it turist himself, to all classes of the comcausing the sap to flow in a different di- ulus which good farming necessarily cre-

"No," sais I, "I said I must have that and planted it with the top in the ground, necessary taxation.

The benefits which agriculture owes to "No," sais I, "I said I must have that much if I wanted it, but I don't want it; and the roots where that ought to be.—
It is only worth three dollars, and you

The benefits which agriculture owes to to those immortal names whose lives to those immortal names whose lives seen the manuscript writing of most beau, but when his attentions become have had the modesty to ask ten, then the roots, which bore apples withou cores were devoted to its study, are wast and have had the modesty to ask ten, then the roots, which bore apples withou cores ten and a half, but I will take half a letter from a gentleman in Ohio, who cord to please you, so measure it off."

the roots, which bore apples withou cores manifold. Through the experiments twenty years, and I think I may say that they undertook, and the discoveries they no twenty of them could stand the test sleeper is a snore. stated that his method of producing was to bury the ends low enough to reach the utterly barren but what may be converted and threw his cap down on the deck and jumped on it, and stretched out his arm as it he was going to fight, and stretched out his wizzened face, as if to make hallooing easier, and foamed at the mouth pose, to the high old company you got like a hoss that has eat lobelia in his hay. way he had produced them, and in this proper management brought into a condition of permanently increasing produc-The Court in session, the judges are on where the limbs can be made to reach tiveness. A careful analysis of soils, and a knowledge of the constituent elements necessary to fertility, will enable any one

bones and green manure, marl or plaster, will be of little use. We believe in a Rus Off.—Mix up half a pail full of concluded to leave his former business, to make me an old man." clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a spin- lime and water, ready to put on the wall; which was labor, and try his hand at

mers who are ashamed of their vocation. hoeing to a corn crop. The hoeing keeps care of stock is something like frequent Warrs on Horses.—A correspondent the soil light, and susceptible of receiv-

are ripe the more they blush. A false friend and a shadow attend

what life hath made so. All who wish to be rich, must spend

Our Scrap Book:

SUMMER.

The sun-harst children frolic round his door,

BY HON, MRS. NORTON.

This is the time of shadow and of flowers, When roads gleam white for many a winding mile; When gentle broczes fan the logy hence, And halmy gost capaya the time of toil— When purple hors and shifting beams beguild The tellions sameness of the heath-grown meer— When the old grandsize sees, with placid smile.

And trellised roses deck the cattage of the poor. The time of pleasant evenings, when the mova Rives accompanied by a single star, And rivals e'es the brilliant Summer soon, In the closeradiance which she pours after; No stormy winds her hope of peace to mar, Or stir the fleeny clouds which melt away While many a river trembles in her ray,

And silver gleam the small round many an ocean bar

Oh! she heart lies husbed, afraid to bear, In the deep absence of all other sound; And home is sought with looth and lingering fact, As though that shining tract of thirr ground, Once left and lost, might never more be found: And happy seems the life that gipsies lead, Who make their nests where mossy banks abound, A canyas approading tout the only roof they need!

A MIRACOLOUS ESCAPE -Mr. Weld. riding in a light carriage, driven by a and put in practice what you will give

touched, and in a healthy state.

This application was suggested to Mr.
B. by his finding several curculios on the trunk of the tree, which he supposed is on Insects injurious to Vegetation. I rose from my sent to the newly hatched young, of which there are two broods in a year.

PREVENTIVE.—Harris, in his "Treatise on Insects injurious to Vegetation" energy, he replied to my entreaties to lision were futile, I resumed my seat, and resigned myself to my fate. What I did AGRICULTURE. - Agriculture has made or said during the next few moments I The success of the cotton batting and the oil trough, both seem to be based on the assumed fact that the curculio climbs up the trunk of the tree to commit its

rection, and the limbs to grow where the ates, by the more imposing position it Many members of Congress and eke not rection, and the limbs to grow where the gives to the State from the increased value a few greater men must have been surprised at the respectable figure they cut in print, without thinking of the toilsome who pu'ls a boat is a rower. labor, and the exercise of better talent than their own, which had been expended dressed is tow, but a man under the inby the 'jour.' printer, in licking into finence of hrandy is "tore."

of scrutiny, of one half of the journeyman printers employed in my office.

This fact will be vouched by every

lieve that the fertility of any soil is the from three months to a year.—Gazette had made \$100, \$200, \$300, &c. Hans' often, and one day remarked, when a that grow poor every year; in starved while hot into the whitewash; stir all cattle; in farmers' boys turning into well together, and it is ready for use. Care of Stock.—Constant and kind are of stock is something like frequent warmer, and on he goes post make not made too soft by Summer heat, or hard by Winter's cold, besides being more tenacions and durable. This im-

Warrs on Horses.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, says: I had a horse which had a wart on one of his fore legs. I applied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and in a few days it capplied a ligature, and thus saves manure.

"Good morning. Mr. Wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, whom do you want to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wagoner, I wants to speculate a leetle dish mornia wild you." "Well, say," said the wag few days it came off, and appeared to be made by mixing in a half pint of water you fife dollars, you can't guess what my and determined to pursue wherever she Bu carred; but it soon began to grow again, and ivory black, adding thereto half an and in a few months became as large as a hen's egg, and eventually a running sore.

made by mixing in a half pint of water you w Va-tch." The dog trots up, the wagoner eyes him for a moment and said. "I guess his name is Watch." Dutchman; glory of immutable truth.

On the wagoner to selfishness, and cling to the glory of immutable truth.

On the wagoner to selfishness, and cling to the glory of immutable truth. days, when it healed up and I had no troy sorrel, and liming will prevent its "O besure Mr. Wagoner, you has won further trouble with it." him, de monish is yours," and Hans re-Girls are like peaches, the nearer they turned to his old occupation, perfectly are you willing to be damned if it should

A BROKEN FORTUNE -Ovid finely compares a broken fortune to a falling colimn; the lower it sinks, the greater plied Pompey. Death hath nothing terrible in it but weight it is obliged to sustain. when a man's circumstances are such that trusted with the smallest com-

Alphabetical Advice.

A. Always attend to your avocation. avoid ale houses and artful women. B. Be benevolent but not prodigal, bury aff bickerings in the bosom of forgetfulness. C. Contrive to collect cash and keep

D. Do your duty and defy the devil. E. Early endeavor to eradicate every error, both of head and heart. F. Fight early when you fight; the better way is not to fight at all .-

Fiddle for no fools. G. Grace, goodness, gumption, and a little goose grease, enables a man to slip through the world mighty easy. Get them and glory in them.

H. Harbor hope in your heart if you would be happy; but hark ye, hope can't render rotten the rope of the hangman. -I. Inquisitiveness is insufferable; in-J. Juleps may be called the juice

joy and the yeast of jest; but let them alone, for too much joking often destroys the jovialty of the social circle! K. Kindness kindles the fire of friend-

ship. A kiss always avails more than a L. Love the laties, look before you

leap, eschew loaferism. M. Make not mischief by meddling with other folks' matters. N. Never be caught napping except

in the night time. O. Order is heaven's first law : obev P. Pursue the plain path of probity.

R. Rum rains respectability; renounce renew and renovate.

S. Seek salvation; oh ve sinners! be come saints and you are safe.

T. Take time by the forelock; try turn every moment to account. whole universe there is unison; be you

V. Vanity has no connection with valor : remember that, W. Women and wine bring want and woe and wretchedness, when wickedly

X. Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends. Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeomen and their voke-fellows are lords of the soil.

Z. Zig-zagging is characteristic of a

zany: take a strait course through life and zealously norsee it. & & mind your own business.

Dow, JR. TARING DOWN A JUDGE. -One of the old fashioned attorneys practising in Indiana, insisted on arguing a case before Judge B., after it had been decided .ravages, and if such are its habits, they may prove effectual remedies. At any rate we consider them worthy of trial, to the interest of the farmer and lands achievement."

the hot blast of its steam jets. "There, attorney that he would listen to no jurge the coffee pot, they journe and the gramma in the case. "But may it please your honor." says the advocate, achievement."

On examining the coffee pot, they journe a packet of Lucifer matches at the bottom of it!

A Proper Worse 50 Honors.—Cure Judge B. repeatedly told the unfortunate COMPLIMENT TO "JOUR. PRINTERS." - argument if your honor has decided A RECIPE WORTH 50 Honses -- CURE John C. Rives, in a recently published wrong "" "No," replied the Judge, "if you the Bors.—When your horse has letter, on the subject of public printing, you argue the case any more, take it to the bots, first give him some sage tea; has a word of suggestion to writers for the Court of Errors." "May it please hold the sage in a quart of sweet milk, the press and of compliment to the jour," your honor, I don't see where in the and sweetened with molasses. Half an whose duty it not unfrequently is to devil I'd go to, for if this sin't a Court hour after, drench your horse with two

a sick man through the night is a watcher. hots let loose, the landanum will put A number of persons or objects in a them to sleep, and the salts will cause

The refuse portion of flax when it is

Congealed atmospheric vapor is snow. twenty years, and I think I may say that but the noise produced by an asthmatic

Types of Rossian Policy .- "In Moscow," said Tchadaieff, "they take every editor in the Union. To the poor jour, stranger to see the great cannon and the many a great man' owes his reputation great hell-a cannon which it is impos- on the sindy of sciences to which they for scholarship, and were the humble type sible to fire off, and a bell which fell relate, and which throw great light on stickers to resolve by concert, to set up down before it produced a sound. Strange Biblical history and criticism, and the manuscript, in their hands, for even one town, where the curiosities are distinguish- history of our race. week, precisely as it is written by the el by their absurdity! The hell howauthors, there would be more reputations ever, is yet the best of them. One can alanghtered than their devils could shake take it as a symbol of this immense counten in a quaint old Jewish manuscript, a stick at in twenty-four hours. States- try-quite mute and without tongue-of now in the British Museum, that the old-MILE AN ARTICLE OF FOOD, NOT A men would become small by degrees and this people, this race called slaves (slo- est of mankind was Methuselah, but he advice, under the heading of "The Farmer's Creed:"

MILK AN ARTICLE OF FOOD, NOT A men would become small by degrees and this people, this race catter staves (signature of the food). The Farmer's Creed:

MERE BEVERAGE.—This has been determined legally the other day, by the bave the lion's hide form from his limbs. Express their astonishment at their have legally the other day, by the bave the lion's hide form from his limbs.

> bugs—cheats.
>
> Which she presented on a salver with a while to build a house for so short a peA Specularon Curup.—Once on a glass of wine, and which, not being cut riod, and so he died before he was a thoubump of acquisitiveness was so excited guest was present, "Really, Charlotte,

'PRINTERS' ROLLERS .- Mr. Wirt Trim- rel was headed-that was the question. ning piano, a clean cup-board, dairy, and then take one gill of flour, and mix it speculation, and on his return home made conscience. We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve; in farms water sufficient to thicken it; pour it Early next morning he gathered his walwagoner, and accosted him thus:

"Good morning, Mr. Wagoner, I provement will obviate a great inconveni-

А КІМО-ИКАВТЕВ МЕНКО. - "Ромреу be the will of the Lord?" inquired a pious friend.

"Oh, yes, massa, and more too; I am willing you be damned too, massa," re-

he has no occasion to borrow, he finds thought of his production, "An Ode to numbers willing to lend him; but should his wants be such, that he suces for a trific, it is two to one whether he may be it is is impossible to read it without feeling its whole weight."

Sleep." The latter replied: "You have done and the such quarter.

The above regulations will be in all cases rigidly asthered to, unless varied by special construct.

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The above regulations will be in all cases rigidly asthered to, unless varied by special construct. to a prominent place—in fact the most prominent—among the roots cultivated The best snuff need is a snuff of fresh fie, it is two to one whether he may be is is impossible to read it without feeling

Useful and Curious.

WIT AN ELEMENT OF GREATNESS,-Men often regard wit as a kind of vulgar endowment. It is associated in their minds with frivolity and low jesting, and they wonder that any one of genius and character can steep to such trifling amusemeats. Such opinions are ill-founded, and must be revoked, when one takes a larger and more accurate survey of human character. Sidney Smith says with truth :

"Almost all the great poets, orators, and statesmen of all times have been wit-ty. Cæsar, Alexander, Aristotle, Descartes, and Lord Bacon, were witty men: so were Cicero, Shakspeare, Demosthenes, Boileau, Pope, Dryden, Fontenelle, John-son, Waller, Cowley, Soloa, Socrates, and almost every man who has made a distinguished figure in the House of Commons. The meaning of an extraordinary man is, that he is eight men, not one man; that he has as much wit as if he had no sense, and as much sense as if he had no wit; that his conduct is as judicious as if he were the dullest of human beings, and his imagination as brilliant as if he were irretrievably mined. But when wit is combined with sense and information; when it is softened by benevolence, and restrained by strong principle; when it is in the hands of a man who can use it and despise it; who can be witty, and something much better than witty; who loves honor, justice, decency, good-nature, morality and religion, ten thousand times better than wit; wit is then a beautiful and delightful part of our nature."

WHAT DOES HURRAH MEAN ?-" Hurrah," says the Dalmatian, Observer, "is pure Selavonian, and is commonly heard from the coasts of Dalmatia to Beliring's Straits, when any of the population living within those limits are called on to give proof of conrage and valor. The origin of the word belongs to the primitive idea that every man that dies heroically for his country, goes straight to Henven. (Bu roj-to Paradise,) and it is so that in the shock and arder of battle, the combatants utter that cry, as the Turks do their Allah! each animating himself, by the hope of immediate recompense, to forget earth and contemn

BEWARE OF LUCIFER MATCHES .- A German paper relates the following: Two men entering a tavern in Cambria, France, recently, ordered some coffee, and after drinking the first cup, both dropped dead. The landlady called the police; they talked of poisoning. "How is it possible?" exclaimed the landlady; "they only drank one cup of coffee, and that could not have hurt them." Thus saying, to prove the harmlessness of it, she herself drank a cup. Hardly having par-

the Court of Errors" "May it please boil the sage in a quart of sweet milk, reached himself. Expecting an immense profit on his wod, he had sold his fish very low; he saw I was in earnest, and jumped on board.

"Extraordinary as this may appear, it munity. It may be a slower, but it is a munity. It may be a slower, but i siece is a watch, but a person who tends the salts operate. The tea will make the straight line form a row, but a person them to speed, and the straight line form a row, but a person them to pass from your horse. I warrant the cure, if a fair trial.

A LIBRARY OF PERFECT BRICKS .- Col. Rawlinson has just discovered, among the mins of ancient Babylon, an extensive library-not, indeed, printed on paper, but inpressed on baked bricks-containing many and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics, and ornithologr, and several other most important branches of knowledge. These treatises contain facts and arguments, which, in his opinion, will have no small operation

express their astonishment at their having the gift of speech."

ANECDOTE OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.— should be prolonged five hundred years;

The Chinese are said to have labored for centuries under great embarrassment, from not knowing how to make a barrel. They could, without difficulty, make staves, set them up and hoop them in; and, in-leed, with the help of a man inside, they could put the second head on ; but how to get the man out after the bar-

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